THE NATIONAL GAME.

ARE THE SUBWAY GENIUSES BEHIND THE EAST RIVER COMPANY?

Contest for the Possession of the Streets in Which the Aldermon's Law Committee Plays on Interesting Part—Who'll Wint The meeting of the Gas Commission yesterday to award bids for the electric lighting of the city and the meeting of the Board of Alder-men jointly developed the existence of a pretty vely and astute competition among various ectric lighting companies, and at least a sug-estion that some influence has been at work gestion that some influence has been at work to prevent the most extended competition and to limit the bidding to a few companies. Here-tofore the Brush and the United States Electric Lighting Companies have had the thing to themselves. When the Gas Commis-sion met a short time ago it was found that there were but the usual two bidders. This did not suit Mayor Hewitt, Commissioner Newton, and Comptroller Loew, who compose the Gas Commission, and they decided to readvertise for bids so as to give other com-

panies a chance.

While the readvertising was going on the "East River Electric Lighting Company" got the requisite permission from the Board of Al-dermen, which enabled it to bid. But the the requisite permission from the Board of Alfermen, which enabled it to bid. But the
waterhouse Company and the American Comrany could not get the requisite permission.
Their applications to the Aldermen were referred to the Committee on Law of which Alderman Dowling is Chairman and of which
Aldermen Quinn, Oakley, Walker, and Van
Benselaer are members. The committee did
not report, and therefore at the meeting of the
Gas Commission yesteriay, in the morning,
there was no bid from the American Company,
and the Waterhouse Company put in a bid
without obtained the Aldermen's consent.
The Commission took a recess until aftersoon, and in the mean time the Aldermen met.
Alderman van itensesleer made an earnest
effort to get the Board to take the matter out
of the hands of the Law Committee, and permit these two companies to put in a bid. He
warned his colleagues that to refuse this
permission would be, in fact, to give the electric
lighting of the city into the hands of monopoly,
and prevent competition. But he could not
persuade the Aldermen to look at it that way,
all who voted with him were Aldermen Beesman, Divver, Conkling, Cowie, Farrell, Flynn,
Long, Oakley, and Sandford. Those who voted
grainst giving the two new companies a
blance were Bennett, Corcoran, Dowling, Eleke,
Fitzsgrald, Gostz, Holland, Menninger, Joseph
flurray, Mooney, Smith, Talt, and Walker.
This vote was on a motion to reconsider
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the Aidermen had voted 19 to 5 to refer natter, and after Aiderman Van Rensselaer given notice that he should regard all who d against his proposition as favoring opoly and opposed to competition. He nated that some of the members of the Committee were not disposed to meet on subject, her the Gas Commission met in the afterait turned out that the East River Electric it Company had bid for a territory not red by the Brush or United States Compy, and proposed to charge even a higher e. It has no wires, no shops, no apparatus, its capital stock, unless it has been inseed greatly within the last fortnight, is not account, even on paper, to buy a couple

Allocates tower lights; waternouse Company, 42% cents per night, and \$207 per year for must lights.

Ex.Judge Dittenhoefer spoke on behalf of the waterhouse Company. He said that they expected to get a nermit from the Subway Commission, but had the promise of the Subway commission that they would receive such permission. The Judge further said that under the law of 1885 the only franchise necessary was the permission of the Subway Commissioners and the Commissioner of Public Works, and that if the city could save \$15,000 or \$20,000 it was the duty of the Gas Commission to accept the bids, whether the Aldermen sequiesced or not.

Mayor Hewitt inclined to the opinion that only those companies which possessed franchises could bid. After some discussion it was decided to reier the question to the Corporation Counsel for a report as to the power of the Gas Commission in the matter of awarding these contracts. Another meeting of the Commission will be held to-day.

The indications are that the fight of the lectic light companies will develop into an acrimonious contest, with a close rescubla ce to the fight of the railroad companies for the possession of the streets, and perhaps a result similar to the result in the competition of subway companies.

TWELVE BOOTHS FOR THE MONTHS.

A very pretty festival of the year was opened in the Metropolitan Opera House yesagers of the New York Skin and Cancer Hosevening. On passing through the middle entrance one finds rows of booths on each side. reaching far down to the stage, which is set in a woodland scene. There are twelve booths, each representing a month.

The first on the left is January. It represents a hut built of ice and snow, with a snow man in front and icicles hanging from the eaves. Mrs. John Mott and her attendant ladies. Misses Post, Martha Otis, and Isabelia Gurney. are appropriately dressed in white cloth, trimmed with white fur.

The next booth, February, looks like an elemore fantastic. Boof and sides are covered with weekly papers of all kinds, and every variety of literature is sold inside. It is also possible to buy there tickets for a very nice \$1.50 table d'hôte dinner. Mrs. James Barclay, Mrs. Le Grand Benedict, and Miss Sandford manage

The March booth is of the Central Park summer house style, and is dressed with twigs and moss. Here eggs and hous and other farmyard things are sold by Mrs. A. M. Dodge, Mrs. George French, Mrs. W. S. Wells, and Misses Edsall and Walker.

A great umbrella covers the April booth, and its wares are mainly umbrellas and parasols. Its pretty clerks are Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Constant Andrews, Mrs. Egmont Schermerlorn, Mrs. John Suydam, Miss Stokes, and Miss Soohis Lawrence.

lorn. Mrs. John Suydam, Miss Stokes, and Miss Sophia Lawrence. The booth of May is twined with myrtles, and brooms and pans are sold inside by young women in calice. They are kirs. W. Osgood. Mrs. W. A. haines, and Misses Van Duser, Mabel Wright, Georgie Itermsen, and Pearsail. It is flowers—flowers everywhere in the June booth, potted plants on the counters and girls prettier than flowers selling them. Mrs. Daniel T. Worden and Mrs. C. S. Dedge matronized firs. Ethel Dodge, Miss Manie Turnurs. Miss Haud Robins, Miss Helen Dissure. Miss Fannie Jones. Miss lattle Good-ich, and Miss Lentiloon.

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July is gay as a Chinese bazaar with fans.
July is gay as a Chinese bazaar with fans, and within are Mrs. J. U'Conner. Miss Post, Miss Callender, Miss behermerhorn, Miss Mc-kim, and the Misses Taylor.

August is hung with yacht pennants and signal flags, and its lines are marked out by cables run from capstans to anchors. For saic are brass guns, cutla-sas, compasses, flags, are brass guns, cutla-sas, compasses, flags, and every non-intoxicating article used on a yacht. The ladies in charge, dressed in becoming yachting costume, are dressed in the property of the prope

September is all wheat and fruit and hay, not the gleaners in charge are hims Rogers, its Dudley Gregory, Miss Maury. Miss Alice offe, Mrs. Auguste Montant, and Miss Fanny

Wolfe, Mrs. Auguste Montant, and Miss Fanny Field.
October is bounded by tennis nets, and hung with rackets and balls, lacrosse sticks, and other ourdoor games. Heron Allen Investigates neighbor the manner of the control of the con

Buffalo Bill Will Be Killed in London an inforated fruggist if he intimates that counters and imitations of Benson's Planters are good as

chir often the cery first dose. This is what is said by ab was try tiess. 25 cents -448.

THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE. Extending the Mours of the Assembly-As

ALBANY, April 26.-Mr. Baker's amendment

Auxiliary Court of Appeals.
ALMANY, April 26.—Mr. Bakor's amendment to the State Constitution passed the Assembly to-day. Its object is to relieve the pressure on the calendar of the Court of Appeals. At the request of the Court of Appeals. At the request of the Court of Appeals at the grown of the Supreme Court to serve as an auxiliary Court of Appeals. The calendar will be divided, and each poour will finally dispose of its own cases. It will take four Judges of the new court of Mn a decision. When the calendar is cleared the auxiliary court expires, to be called into existence again in like manner, should this calendar again become crowded.

The Husted bill to give the State Superintendents of Public Instruction supervision of the cartificates of teachers failed of passage in the Assembly by ten votes. The New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction State interference with the New York and Brooklyn by the votes. The New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction State interference with the New York and Brooklyn by the votes. The New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction State interference with the New York and Brooklyn by the votes. The New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction state interference with the New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction state interference with the New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction state interference with the New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction state interference with the New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction state interference with the New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they claim it would sanction state interference with the New York and the Speaker went down to the foot to the Assembly by the votes. The New York and Brooklyn members objected to it, as they went to the tran

Dass them this session.

Mr. Moore, by request of Erastus Wiman, has offered a conjuromise bill to allow the dock line of Staten Island to be extended between Point Wadsworth and Nicholas street on the North Shore.

Among the bills that passed the Senate wer: By Mr. Reitz, to fix the bay of Brooklyn police at \$1,000, \$1,100, and \$1,200, according to length of service; by Senator Plunkit, to exempt corner lots from the Tenement House Reform bill; by Senator Traphagen, to incorporate the Loomis Laboratory; by Mr. Curtis, to build an insane asylum noar Ogdensburgh, St. Lawrence county; by Senator Walker, to allow banks to change their names and places of business; by Mr. Maurer, to pay the Staten Island supervisors \$300 a year.

Dr. Balch of the State Board of Health asked for an appropriation to provide for the ventilistic and drainage of the Captol. Considerable sickness exists among the Btate officials through impure air and sewer gas. The Republican Senators refused to give a cent.

The Maurer bill to prevent the adulteration or coloring of vinegar passed the Assembly, Senator Raine's Gettysburg Monument bill passed the Assembly, as did Mr. Moore's bill to remove the obstructions from the harbor around Staten Island. Mr. Ives Tammany it all bill to tax corporations all they make over ten per cent, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly.

The Cole bill to exempt insurance companies from taxarion was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly.

Deacon kichardson visited the Assembly this evening. Mr. Cole, Charrman of the Railroad Committee, went or take the railing and had a brief conference with him.

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The subway Commission bills came up in the Assembly has truck them out. Pending the amendment, the bill went over to Thursday. The bill, as reported, extends the old Commission, addi

The Longest Fight on Record Under the Sr. Louis, April 26.-A long and bloody fight to the finish, with kid gloves, took place this afternoon near a small railroad station fifty miles north of this city. The mill was be-tween Ed Kelly of this city and Dan Daly, a slugger of local note, and was for \$250 a side and the gate money, which amounted to about \$600, the winner to take everything. The fight began about 12%, with light spar-ring and no results in the first round.

per cut on Kelly's mouth. In the next three rounds Daly forced the fighting, and gave Kelly heavy blows on the body and face. In round 6 Kelly got in hard blows on Daly's neck. In round 8 Daly bled from the ears and each gave the other heavy blows on the face and neck. In round 11 the fighting was heavy, and clinch af er clinch caused great excitement. The men pounded each other

heavy, and clinch after clinch caused great excitement. The men pounded each other terribly, and blood flowed freely from noses and mouths, but the round was Daly's.

Bounds 12 to 24 were in Daly's favor, he having punished kelly severely, giving him terrible blows on the face and body, and doing a good deal of hard in-lighting. In round 25 kelly was groggy and Daly's somewhat winded flounds 26 to 29 were all Daly's, who forced the lighting and used his left with great effect on kelly's face, neck ribs, and stomach. From this to round 31 Daly did terrible work on his opponent. From 32 to 40 the same work was repeated, Daly getting in continuous blows on the face, mouth, and stomach.

In round 43 Daly relegated his tactics, and Kelly stood dazed in the ring, unable to strike a blow or to avoid his antagonist's terrible work. From this on to the flight was of the same sickening character, kelly bleeding freely and almost helplessly receiving Kelly's blows. A prominent snorting man offered Kelly's seconds \$300 to give the fight to Daly, but they refused. The fight was from this point nothing but plain brutality, Kelly not being able to defend himself. At the end of the sixty-third round kelly agreed to take \$100 and quit.

The battle was the longest on record under Marquis of Queensberry rules, and one of the most brutal ever seen, Kelly is terribly used up. Daly is not injured much. The time of the fight was 3 hours and 58 minutes.

The mill was witnessed by about sixty of the sporting fraternity and their friends of this city, each one of woom paid \$10 to see the fight.

Court Calendare This Day.

Roosevelt Hospital, 59th Mt. and 9th Av. CHARLES M HIGGINA Esq. DEAN YORK, April 20, 1867.
DEAN SIE: I take it for granted that every person interested in the different charities in he city of New York was delighted when reading your announcement that \$21(18) had been donated by you and was to be di-

At Moore's Art Galleries, 290 Fifth avenue, the sale of the Sing collection of Oriental art treasures began restarday afternoon. Only the cheaper articles of the collection were sold, the prices being very moderate. The highest price paid was for a large beaker of thinese porcelain in blue and while, height 22 inchea which brought \$7.50. A tall siender-necked bottle, sang-de-beauf glaze of the Kang il period, height 12 inchea wide for \$70. and a bottle-shape vane of hinese porcelain, height 13 inchea, brought the same price. The gen of the onlection, a brought the same price. The gen of the onlection, a brough the same price. The gen of the onlection, a brough the same price. The gen of the onlection, a brough the same price. The gen of the onlection was without the principal buyers are all the same of the original and the orig rided among the different charitable institutions of this city

Personally appreciating your charitable donation. Personally appreciating your charitable donation, I take great pleasure in calling you attention to an evidence of gratitude displayed by a young tierman who some four years ago was a free patient of the Roosevelt Hospital. A poetal card has been received stating that he has collected over vitor thiggines terman Landry casp w. appers, and wishes to present them to the stones year topping and wishes to present them to the stones year topping and wishes to present them to the stones year topping and wholes to great them to the stones year topping the different charitable incline in his work of vitor yourself is to be divided among the different charitable incline in heavy with always of meaning of wrappers held by each ins lution.

This is inteed an example of gratitude which should be copied by others hespecifully yours.

Storukeeper of Roosevelt Hospital—Adm.

A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER DISPLAY.

THE DAIRY AND CATTLE SHOW.

and Fresh Butter. The announcement that Madison Square Garden would be demolished at the close of the dog show was a mistake. After the bench

show will come an exhibition that will convince the most skeptical that pure milk and fresh

butter can, with many other prime articles, be produced in this town. The proposed exhi-bition is the New York Dairy and Cattle Show.

With a determination to make the exhibit an assured success, the Board of Management has subscribed a guarantee fund of \$20,000 and offered \$10,000 in premiums. The Board is composed of twenty-three members. A pe-

propriate costumes, will add to the attractive-ness of the show.

The Momphis Rucce.

of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club The track was fast. First race—Purse for all ages five

righths of a mile. Pools-Mona, \$20: Little Minch, \$14:

Withrow, 88; the field 85. Mona won by a half lengt!

Racing in Son Prancisco.

Sporting Notes.

hight weight.

As Jacob Schaefer still declines to come to any comprenies about the big the eccurrent dilliard burney in ashing on in which it was arranged that he are two latter are a dar to leav without him. Instead of a tourney there will be a six night two handed concert for a purse of \$1.00. It will be at qualing carroons, 280 points up nightly, and it is expected that it will prove a drawing contest.

The match which Aifredo Balbo recently challenged thamidon Aibert at. Frey to, lay for the pool champion ship is off for the present. For a sugarements wil not premit him to play any dy before May 21, and when he went to Stakeholder John D. O'Comor on Mond y to cover the \$50 furfeit that Halbo had deposited be carried that the Cuban couldn't play as late as that because he against of Cuba on a tist. The rules give frey the right to invist on a date as late as May 22, but so could Balbo he waived that right, and also generous y waived all claim to the late are forfeit money and further agreed to be in readiness to meet him on his return from Uuba in case he again cared to play for the championship.

Oriental Pottery.

Mare Blooms and Plants at the Assaul Ex-hibition of the Mortleuitural Society. e Victory for Brooklyn-The Indians Beforted After a Hard Pight. Nature and art were pleasingly brought

The slipping, silding, and tumbling of the players in the game between the Brooklyn and Baitl more Clubs at Washington Park yearday, caused by the west and modify grounds, put one in mind of a shaling rink, and much amusement was ervated by abourd errors through slipping in the mud. The home team seemed the better able to keep their feet, and as a consequence is ade a better showing in the field. Neither Harkins or phenomenal Smith showed much command of the bail, and their bases on bails were decidedly costly at times. The visitors tatted with rare judgment, and earned five of their seven runs.

The second inning opened with a very doubtful outlook for the home team winning. However, five scattered hits, three bases on bails one man hit by the pitcher and first buse errors by Davia Tucker, and tirentwood put a different book on afairs. Instanche has it netted the Brooklyns eleven runs. In the following inning a two-base hit by Pinkney, a single by Mctilelian, and a wild throw by Trort increased the score one run. I lean hitting in the fourth inning any the home team two more puns. After the only one clean hit was made by the home team. The single feature of the game was a long running carch by swartwood. About 2,500 spectature as we had not a large of the sale of the s

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runs-New York S: Newark O. First base on tw York 2; Newark 2. First base on balls-0. Newark 1. Left on bases—New York 6; Nerrusk out—Hy Welch, 5. Two-base bits-Ward. 1; Richardson, 1. Welch, 1; Waker, 1, chis—Connor. 1 Fassed balls—Walker, 1, charte. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

Joues W. J., \$10; for the best fiventy five manipouns J. G. Gardiner, St. for the best fifty strawberries, forced J. L. Powel, West Town Fa. \$3.

A silver cup worth \$100, offered by President Spaulding for the best floral design, will be awarded to-morrow. The show will be kept iresh until the first day of May. Novel Exhibits for New York-Pure Milk

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and offered \$10,000 in premiums. The Board is composed of twenty-three members. A perusal of the names of a few of them will assure exhibitors that their checks will be honored at the banks. W. K. Vanderbilt, W. S. Webb, T. A. Havemeyer, G. S. Moulton, D. F. Appleton, Samuel Sloan, W. D. Sloan, J. Plerpont Murgan, A. J. Cassatt, C. Laufer, A. Iselin, and Le Grand B. Cannon are in the Board.

The prizes will be awarded by experts, and the cautle classes will include Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins, and Jerseys. There will be sweepstake prizes for the best milch cow of any breed producing the largest quantity of milk during twenty-four consecutive hours of the exhibition, and for the best butter cow producing the largest quantity of butter during the same time. Mr. F. Bronson will contribute \$100 in plaie to the above prize.

A complete working creamery, a model dairy, the manufacture of Neuichatel and cream cheeses, and also the manufacture of koumiss will be interesting features of the show.

From the way in which the entries poured in during the last week the show promises to be the largest and most important of the kind ever held in the United States. Among the entries are many from the fatnes of Messrs, Havemeyer, Bronson, Darling, Stillman, Johnston, Koffman, Larabee, Conover, Barnes, Redburn, Rickelfsen, Cooper, Corning, Cooley, and the Houghton stock farm. Hereds of Guernseys will appear from the farms of Messrs, Cassatt, Howell, Ledysrd, and many others. Large assignments of Holsteins will come from the farms of Messrs, Smith, Powell Breese, Lamb, and Parsons & Sons, Ayrshires will compete from the farms of Ledysrd, and done well-known breeders.

Dairy maids with rosy cheeks, dreased in appropriate costumes, will add to the attractive-

Hase hits-Louisville. 4; Cleveland, 6. Errors-Louisville, 3; Cleveland, 2. Hatteries-Veach and Cook; Murrison and Reipschiager.

4 0 0 2 4 5 0 4 10 Base hiss-Cincinnati, 22; 8t. Louis 13. Errors-Cincinnati, 5; 8t. Louis, 8. Batteries-King and Bushong. Shea, Baitwin, and Keenan.

At Hartford-Rose Hills, 5; Trinity College, 5,

MEMPHIS, April 26.-This was the second day CHIPS FROM THE DIAMONE Two nines of the New York players will play on the Polo It was quite a relief to have no kicking from Capt. It leaked out yesterday that Sleve Toole, one of the Brooklyn pitchers, was quictly married last win er in Little Minch second, two lengths in front of sam Harper, Little Minch second, two lengths in front of sam Harper, Jr., third. Time, 1983d. Going around the upper turn Kink stumbled and fell, Little Minnie, Rico, and Withrow and fell. one of the lockeys were seriously injured. Withrow was badly out behind, but not permanently in-Pittsoursh.

The Phitadelphia Club will play the Jersey City team at Jersey 1 i.y to-day, and the New York reserves play the Brooklyn Ataleid Clau nine at Brooklyn.

Jerry Totten, the catcher and fielder of the New York reserves, had the index morer of his left hand cut off while a. work in the press room of the Morning Journal yesterday morning.

Mctionnick, the pitcher, is still in Paterson. He said yesterday in a though the had not signed a contract to play with "littsburgh as yes, there was but little doubt that he would do so in a few days. also felt. One of the jovers were series and some supersonably injured.

Withrow was badly out behind, but not permanently injured.

Second Race—Glickavaw Guarda' Sweepstakes for four year-olds; one and a quarter miles. Pools—Blue Wing, 8:01: Montana segent. 5:0, the field, 8:0. Bue Blue won by a ha freneth, sikwnod second, half alength in front of Montana Regent. third. Time 2:12%

Third stace—Purse handloap for all ages, one mile. Pools—Grimaldi. 8:1: Juke of Bourbon, 5:0: Homanza. 5:: Austranta 5:; the field, 5:4. Australiat won by two lengths frimaldi second, two lengths in front of puke of Bourbon, third. Time, 1:40%.

Fourth Race—Purse for two year-olds five eighths of a mile. Pools—Merci. 80:; field, 5:17. Merci won easily by four length. Anna Ban second. three lengths ahead of Boh Thomas, third. Time, 1:40%.

Fifth Race—Handloap steep ochase. Stakes, \$5:00 added, for all ages, about two and a quarter miles. Pools—Tomic-sec. 8:20: head, 8:12. Austril won by a length. Aurelian second. four lengths in front of Gill Edge, third. Time, 6:35. Brooklyn inscead.

The Columbia College nine will play the Staten Island
Athletic Club at West New Brighton to-day. As this will
be the first amatear nine the college boys will have
played, it is looked forward to with considerable interest
as to their strength in the College League. played, it is looked forward to with considerable interest as to their strength in the College League.

Cancaca, April 25.—President spaiding was disposed to be non-committal when asked to day by Tin see correspondent concerning the report in a cinciunati paper of a deal having for its object the securing of Hudson as pitcher for the Lithicage, this, it is neither admitted nor denied that such a scheme was under const-aration.

's know nothing about it, 'was his remark but this clustic negative appeared to have reference to the report, which he had not seen, rators than to the subject mester.

's rhoad years and the such ratio of the subject mester.

's rhaps sam Morton knows. But sam Morton dain not, or, at least would not tell. It is very evident that thicago wants Hudson badly to complete is omitt of pitchers. Hudson's home is in this city, and his people are in good circumstances, so that he does not need the salary which you ber Abe would stadly pay him as an i.d cemen to report for duty with the at tous they you ber she must be arriprized to hear that, hudson has been receased to thicago for a consideration. You histern the sail for its pitcher, shows no signs of teaving the Patche coast of come to Chicago. Mr. spaiding said to day the at loss to whether he comes or not. I can't rell speaks when there is a kine of a chance of his getting the more reason for believing that thicago as figuring to give the reason for believing that thicago as figuring to give the late of the sail of the coast of the task in had also in the coast of the reason for believing that thicago as figuring to give the coast of the reason for believing that thicago is figuring to give the coast of the reason for believing that thicago as figuring to give the coast of the reason for believing that thicago is the sail of the coast of the genting that thicago as figuring to give the coast of the genting that thicago is the sail of the coast of the genting the coast of the sail of the coast of the genting that thicago as figuring to give San Francisco. April 26,—This was the first extra day of the races of the Blood Horse Association. First Race—For all ages: six furiouss. Niclaim fin-First Race—For all agest six furiongs. Nelson finblied first, with Sir Thad second, and Ninena third
Time, 1:15%
second thee—For all agest sine sixteenths of a mile
heats. Third flace—For two year olds, eleven sixteenths of a
mile, second how you with rushlede's that second, and
plus the other Time, 1:1%. Mother Hubbard Peregrine, and surinan were acrached.
Four h Race—A namidicar for all ages at a mile and a
quarer. Won by t. H. iodd: hi borade was second and
Binnette third. Time, 2:30%. Glover Cleveland was
seratched. Dr. Carver will shoot two piecon matches with William Graham, the ne isn champion sho, on Erb's grounds. Newark on May and d. Newark, on May and d.
Jack McAullife called at the Clipper office yesterday and
covered Jern tharper's 5.5%, which the latter had left
there with his on-incurse to fight any light weight in
America. McAulline will be at the Clipper office next
saturday ready to sign articles of agreemen. The
Clipper also hads 8250 forf it money of James Michell
of Philadelphia, with the latter's challenge to fight any
light weight.

DOWN TOWN GONSIP.

Celtic to day. He will be gone all summer. With Mr. Flower gone the bulls lose a powerful chief. It is stated that Vice President Potter of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy has accepted the place of General Manager of the Union Pacific at a mighty big salary. Tickets of membership to the Produce Exchange have tumbled to \$1,3831 and it is said that one ticket has been sold for \$1,851. Two years ago the tickets so d for over \$4.42). It is a said that the present weakness in them is occasioned by the fact that many tickets are heavily mortgaged, and that these are being disposed of before May 1, in order to save the \$2), then due on them.

Some of the members of the Stock Exchange said yes rome of the members of the Slock Exchange said yes terday a termoon that the market was broken by the reviras of war talk in Europe. One of them said that when succulators in America talk of Bismarck's war intentions it would be well for them to remember the following hitherto anpublished incident: "In 1-95 all the industries surrounding the Emperor were for war with France, but Bismarck's love of peace prevailed, and the way was for the line verted. and the war was for the time averted. At an evening's and the way was for the time averted. At an evening's entertainment soon after one of the professors of the university suggested to the Chancellor that the majority of the residents of Berlin felt that the question should have been settled then and there by force of arms—in other words telling him that he had made a mistaxe. Bismarck replied: "My dear Professor, a war would have cost us at least 30,000 brave soldiers and at heat we would have gained nothing by it. Besides, any one who has once looked into the glassy eye of a dying warrior on the battleded would think twice before beginning a war."

Eace Mail Pole Grounds To-day.

Two since picked from New Yorks—Ward vs. Ewing tame. 339 P. M. Admission. 25c. To-morrow. Phila delphia vs. New York. Salarday, April M. graed collage championship match—Quambia vs. New York. WAL. Grand Army men in Wall street say that the Knights of Labor have adopted a copper button almost identical with those worn in the tapel of G. A. E. men, and that is new difficult to distinguish a Enight from a veteras.

CUSHING KNOCKED OUT.

Ets Came Battle Against Jack Roppe His Eight Hand Disabled. Hopper of this city and Mike Cush Jack Hopper of this city and Mike Cushing of Elizabethport fought early resterday morning with skin-tight gloves for \$250 a side and a purse of \$500, made up from the sale of tickets at \$10 aplece. Cushing weighed 137% pounds and Hopper 126%. From New York those who had the tip went to Hoboken, whence they were taken twenty miles up the Hudson to the place of the fight on the tug Neptune.

First Ropen,—Hopper landed first on Cushing's face with his left, and jumped away laughing. Then there were rome rapid counters, and in a raily Cushing was lought down. fought down.

Second Mossa.—Hopper lauded heavily on the
stomach, and, ducking, avoided the return. Another
heavy linue on the rise from Hopper's lef, made Cushing look serious. They again countered, and after some
had dighting time was called.

SECOND MOSSA. received a smanning rante and out his left, but Hop-down. —Cushing dashed out his left, but Hop-day syrth of Januar. Then they closed and exchanged

A moment later the sponge was thrown up, and Hopper was declared the winner. He quit the ring badly punished, yet it did not appear to effect him much. He was as lively as a cricket. Cushing had to be carried from the ring. He was put to bed in the cabin of the boat. Hopper passed around the hat and collected \$42 for him.

Stock Exchange-Sales April 26.

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lota sales of railway bonds (par value), \$1,200,000.

The feeling of uneasiness created by the break in New England yesterday was reflected to-day in the entire list. This feeling was intensified by free selling of stocks early in the day by foreign houses and local operators. The action of the former is understood to have been influenced in part by the unsettled politi-cal situation abroad, while the local leaders claim to base their operations chiefly upon the disturbing effects of the Inter-State Commerce law. In addition to these a very fair bear party seems to have been organized and is working with a good deal of confidence.

The forehoon market was active at a pretty iniform and material decline. While there was nothing approaching liquidation, there was, beyond question, a considerable outpouring of speculative long stocks. New York and New England did not decine more than the rest of the list, nor was it conspicuously weak. More

attention was paid to the collapse of the movement in Western Union, which was generally regarded as an important feature of yesterday's market, and at that time served to inspire a good deal of confidence. It was as heavy as any steck to-day and scored a greater decline than the average. The other points of weakness and attack were Union Pacific. Louisville and Rashvike, Jersey Central, Richmond Terminsi, Reading, and Erie. The greatest activity was in these stocks, though there was a fair volume of business in St. Paul, Lackawanna, and Lake Shore. At times the market was very feverish, owing to the circula ion of reports of a European outbreak. It is worth noting that the heaviest seiling in connection with these reports was of a local character, and that much less attention was paid to them by the leading foreign houses.

The market railied early in the afternoon, but on a dimini-hing volume of business, Just before the close fresh reports of foreign complications became current, and the traders knocked or less off rapidly to the finish, which was, as a rule, a the lowest figures. The special les were rather quiet, and drifted with the market. Hooking to all was an exception. It was unusually active and strong at a net advance of 1% we cent. Milwankee, Lake Shore and Western preferred at an advance of 5% vent, was another exception. There was an increase in the deadings in the Unisted Department, with Lake Erie and Western preferred at an advance of 6% to 59%, and closed 3% Peent, lower than yesterday at 59%. American Cottonseed Oil Trusts declined from 52% to 51% closing % cent. lower than yesterday at 52%. Rooklyn Elevated advance to 61%. Des Moines and Fort Podge sold at 16% to 16%.

Noteworthy changes in prices are shown by the following comparison of final sales:

Government bonds quiet and steady, with the 48s & F cent. lower bid. Railway bon is were moderately dealt in and irregular. The more important net changes were: Advanced—East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consol 5s. & cent., to 100%: Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul incomes, %, to 46: Houston and Texas Central generals, %, to 73: Indiana. Decatur and Springfield 2d incomes, 1, to 41%; New Orleans and Parific Ists, %, to 63. Declined—Atlantic and Parific Ists, %, to 63. Declined—Atlantic and Pacific Incomes, % F cent., to 32%; Denver and Rio Grande consol 4s. %, to 78%; Erie 2ds. %, to 102 %; Indiana, Bloomington and Western incomes, 1%, to 32%, and Shenandoah Valley generals. % F cent., to 48%.

Money on call, 5 F cent. Money on call, 5 7 cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and steady, with posted asking rates unchanged, at \$4.87 for ong bills and \$4.88%@\$4.89 for demand. No change of importance in the Treasury balances.

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Silver balance. \$72.801.330 against \$72.801.350 yeaterday.

Paris advices quote 3 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ cents at 79.50, and exchange on London, 25.28. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 14.820.000 marks.

The New York and New England Railroad Company has contracted with the New York. Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company to handle all of the last-named company's through New England traffic for the next five years. This contract is a valuable one to the New England road, and estimated to be worth to it in gross earnings at least \$600.000 a year. At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the New England Company to-day Mr. H. Victor Newcombe resigned his place on the Board, and Mr. \$\frac{2}{2}\$. W. Landers was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the failure of one of the successful candidates at the last election to qualify.

The official statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company east of Fittsburgh and Erie for March. 1897. as compared with the same month in 1986, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$305.578, an increase in expenses of \$378.417, an increase in met earnings of \$30.101. The three months of 1897, as compared with the same period of 1896, show an increase in expenses of \$378.417, an increase in met earnings of \$30.5524. All lines west of, Pitts urgh and Erie for the three months of 1857, show a surrius over all liabilities of \$356.024, being a gain as compared with the same period of 1896, show an increase in expenses of \$305.524. All lines west of, Pitts urgh and Erie for the three months of 1857, show a surrius over all liabilities of \$356.024, being a gain as compared with the same period of 1896 of \$704.494.

The statement of the New York Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company for March including 68 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. of earnings and the entire working expenses of the New York Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company for March were \$100.553. For the 1x months the earnings \$2.53.992,

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, April 26. FLOUR AND MEAL—There was a good demand at tall ind improving prices. Quoted: Flour, P. 501.—No. 2. 2.199831; superine, 8.17083189; shipping extras \$3.15683.55; patents \$4.15684.89; Minesota clear and straight, \$3.3885.55; winter XX and XXX, \$3.88864.39; Southern superfine 83. 4683.40; shipping extras \$3.56683.18; tamily branda \$4.681.00; shipping extras \$3.56683.18; tamily branda \$4.681.00; Rive Flour—Superine, \$2.15683.39; one \$2.10682.25; for strandywine.

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Business Motices.

Pinest Silk Wate, \$3.00. Pinest Berby St.40. Equals knows or Dunlap's, saving \$2. Kanak DY, 26 Cortlandt st. ALEXANDER-CROCKER.—At Grace Church, Sat Francisco, on April 20, by the Rev. Edward B, Spaiding Charles B, Alexander of New York to Harriet Valentine daughter of Charles Crocker, Esq.

ANDERSON.—At Rahway, on Sunday, April 24, Honey F. Anderson, in the 5 st year of his age. Furrest sorvices at his late residence, on Bryantet, Rahway, N. J., to-day at 4:39 F. M., Carriages will be in waiting at denot upon arrival of train issaving New York waiting at deplot upon arrival of the state of the state of the state of this city, in the 55th year of his are.

H. Karnes, late of this city, in the 55th year of his are.

HARTINE.—At 1815 harles at., Martha Jane Bartine, in the 85d year of ther are.

HEN-17.—At his residence, 466 6th av., on April 24.

CLARKNIN.—On Noncay, April 20. David Clarkson, in his 70th year.

Funeral structures at his late residence, 220 Outher etc. Funeral strucklyn, on Thurway, April 23, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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HEYWOLD—At Klinabeth. N. J., on Sunday, April 24. George R. Cheiwood, M. D.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at 8t. John's Thurch. Elizabeth. to-day at 4 o'clock.

DELAN.—At West Chester. on April 35. Thomas Delany, e dest son of the late Patrick Delany and the belowd losband of Mary Firgaraid.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2 o'clock. Interment in 8t. Baymond's Cemetery.

DICKRESION.—On Saturday, April 25. after a brief these. Thomas R. Dickerson, in the 18th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence. Land racific the Rocklyn, this morning at 10 o'clock.

KARLE.—Mrs. Hannah O. Karla. Widow of W. C. Earta, aged 22 years.

RSONS.—In Brooklyn. on Sunday, April 24, Frede-

Nices will be held at the residence of her Nicewart, 317 West 28th st., to-day at 10 Relatives and friends are respectfully inbrother, W. B., Sewart, 317 West 24th S., to-day at 10 octors; A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
WILLIAMS.—At Tom's River, N. J., on Sunday, April 24 Louisa Agnes, wife of Frank Williams and daughter of R. O. Dyr.
WILMARTH.—At Giroy, Cal., on Friday, April 22, Peter Bonnett, eldest son of John and Carolins E. Wilmarth, in the dist year of his age, formerly of this city.

Special Motices. WILLIAM P. MOORE, AUCTIONEER SALE THIS AFTERNOON

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SE LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY COMPANY. The extraordinary exertions made by the officers of the St. Louis and San Francisco Raliway Company to avoid giving a conceded business and legal pryrilers of access to the transfer book and to the list of stockholders access to the transfer book and to the list of stockholders lead us to believe that there may be some ulterior reasons for concesiment. We warn stockholders that we shall expose and contest any and all past transactions which are not legal, and we caution them against giving proxise for the perpetuation of the present management, as each proxies may be used at a special stockholders' meeting which has been called for the same day as the annual meeting, to raify leases of other roads guarantees and sales of bond issues, made, in our opinion, for the interest of parties connected with the management and to the disadvantage of the stockholders of the company. disadvantage of the stockholders of the company. E. L. OPPENHEIM & CO.,

New York, April 23, 1887.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE The undersigned Directors of the St. Louis and Sen Francisco Railway Company respectfully request the stockholders to send their proxice, in the name of DAVID J. SELIGNAN, to T. W. LILLIE, Treasures. Mills Building. New York, or to either of the undersigned. These proxies will be voted to continue the present care ful economical, and independent management of the JESSE SELIGNAN of J. & W. Heligman & Co.

GEO. COPPELL of Maitiand, Phelps & Co.

NEW YORK, April 11, 1887, of John Paton & Ca. A. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

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The eruption rapidly spread, causing my fisch to swall a detack. Inteferred de the toute in this manner, was induced to try by Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and lave not new the first symptoms of the disease, send even stamp to by. Kennedy, Rondout S. Y. for illustra ed book how to cure Kidney, Laver, and Blood disorders. Mention this paper.

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